

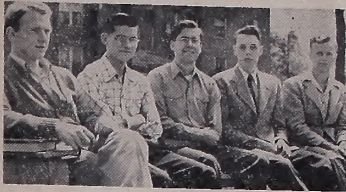
Rath Gallops Into Presidency

New Proxy Speaks

On being notified last evening of his election as student body president for next year, David Rath released the following statement:

"We hope to justify the confidence the students have shown in our program. The large vote is indicative of the increasing interest displayed by the student body—a good beginning.

"Our aim now is to maintain and make that interest grow."



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergeth Goss

Leaving out for the first time as presidential timber early this year from left to right they are David Rath, who was elected proxy in yesterday's election, Robert Herboldt, Robert Gronzella, Herman Diers, who is the new vice-president, and Edgar Zelle.

Redhead David Rath, political dark horse from Jackson, Wis., galloped into the student body presidential chair yesterday on the wings of 65.6 per cent of the 330 votes cast by Wartburg students.

Nineteen two men in next year's student government will be Herman Diers of Monticello, who came in second in the presidential race with 113 votes against Rath's 256 votes.

Rath, actively supported by the Progressive party in the final election, also had the backing of the other two Executive candidates on the ballot, Robert Grund and Robert Herboldt, both of whom urged students to support the Redhead when the candidates were presented at a student body meeting Thursday morning.

Other Votes Light
Official election returns gave Edgar Zelle 11 votes, eight votes, Robert Grund and Robert Herboldt 10 votes each, and Edgar Zelle 10 votes.

Official returns from the Monday presidential primary in which 300 students voted gave five nominees gave Diers 175 votes, Grund 162, Rath 197, Herboldt 65, and Zelle 10. Grund, leader of the votes were scattered among the other 40 names on the ballot.

Classes Elect Senators
Members of next year's Student Senate were elected at a meeting Thursday morning after the student body meeting.

George Pries of Readlyn and Elaine Schlesinger of Paw Paw, Ill. will represent the senior class next year as victors of their election Thursday. Returns from the election gave Grund 26 votes, Pries 25, Schlesinger 24, Edgar Zelle 22, Gerald Herberich 17, Victor Kueser 16, and Alvin Kromey 15 and Alice Bast 7.

About fifty-five students voted in the election.

Walker Tops Sophomores
John Walker of Des Moines garnered 72 votes in the sophomore class to gain one of his class's three seats in the senate. The other two new senators from the sophomore class are James Keller of Jamestown, N. D., who received 65 votes, and David Klesner of Waverly, who gained 49 votes. Runners-up in this election were Archie Rudolph 39, George Roeder 36, Raymond Neier 32 and Alvin Thomack 30. About a hundred sophomores voted.

Freshmen elected Richard Zimmerman of Compton, Ill., Norm Fintel of Des Moines, Neb., and Judy Vogel of Madison, Wis. Official returns gave Zimmerman 68 votes, Fintel 61, Vogel 52, William Boyken 44, Harland Schmidt 41, and Alvin Thomack 39. Moragie Walker 26 and Dorthea Diers 16. Approximately 115 freshmen voted in Thursday's senate elections.

Brewster Resigns For Washington

L. W. Brewster, speech and dramatics instructor at Wartburg for the past two years, announced his resignation Thursday morning to accept a position as an instructor in the Washington college of Education, Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Brewster reported that he and his family will leave for teachers college late this summer.

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Chapel Choir In Home Concert

Wartburg Chapel choir, singing under the baton of Ed-field Odegaard, will appear for its home concert in Waverly on May 10 at 8 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Hours have been made by the choir to Readlyn, Hudson, Plainfield, Gratiot and Nora Springs, and another tour, to be made tomorrow, will take the choir to Manchester and Independence for concerts there.

Program American.
Program for the group of chorists consists of entirely American sacred music. Early American composers, such as William Billings, will be featured in the first part of the concert.

The remainder will consist of numbers tracing the development of American sacred music from these early fugue tunes to the modern compositions written by such contemporary composers as Dr. Edwin Leemohn, head of the Wartburg music department, and Ralph E. Williams of Minneapolis, Minn.

Choir Has Grown
This choir received new maroon gowns this year and made its first home appearance in these gowns at the homecoming ceremony. The Tabula Circle from St. Paul's Lutheran church from helped to purchase the new attire of the choir. Proceeds from this year's concerts are also going for this purpose.

Free-will offering will be lifted at the concert to help pay for the gowns.

Senate Okays Amendments To Constitution

All amendments pending before the Student Senate were passed last Monday evening at a meeting held in Luther Hall.

Future amendments to the Student Senate constitution will have to be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body as the result of another amendment which had been pending for two weeks.

Action on whether to accept the Iowa region National Student association constitution was tabled. Following are points referred to various members for constitution and report:

Whether students should be excused from classes to attend baseball games; whether choir members would in the future be exempt from paying for meals in the dining hall during their annual tour; whether a current events course could be added to the curriculum most during, and whether the student bulletin boards could be kept in better order.

Winners of the presidential primary were announced by the elections committee, composed of Margaret E. Fritschel, Clarence Bruhn and Dorothy Lechewski, at seniors.

Chi Rho Will Elect

Chi Rho, pre-theological society, will hold an election for its next year's president at a business meeting to be held in convocation hall tomorrow at 2 p. m.

In addition to Mel Beggin, Dick Kamper and Jim Keller, who were previously nominated for the presidency, other nominees will be made from the floor. Guest speaker will be Walter G. Voeks, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Voeks was the former national president of the Lutheran Brotherhood. The subject of his talk is not known, as he will select his own topic.

President Acting As Dinner Host
President C. H. Becker will play host at a faculty dinner in observance of North Central accreditation next Tuesday evening at 7 a. m. in the college cafeteria following the annual meeting of the college Board of Regents.

Guests in addition to the Wartburg faculty, staff members and husbands and wives will be the faculty of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque members of the Board of Regents and the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran church and representatives of a number of other schools.

Main speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Carl F. Reuss of Columbus, Ohio, who will become dean of the college faculty next fall.

Chorists Prepare For Monday Presentation



Chapel choir members who will present their home concert Monday evening are pictured as follows:

Front row, left to right—Eran Hanselmann, Lora Koppel, Helen Mueller, and Ella Peters. Second row—Marle Eichelberger, Irene Reimann, Alma Blum, Shirley Adair, Dorothy Voigt, Director Edith Odegaard, L. E. Eyer, Doris Rosella Dirksen, Katherine Smith, Helen Drewey.

Cross New Scribe For UN Group

Dorothy Cross, Wartburg junior future teacher, was elected replacing secretary at an organizational meeting of the Iowa intercollegiate United Nations association held at Drake university in Des Moines last Saturday.

Total of 15 student delegates from Iowa colleges met at Drake to form the group affiliated with the American Association of United Nations. Its purpose is to support the UN, stimulate interest in the UN, hold yearly conferences and coordinate local Iowa UN chapters.

Colleges represented at the meeting were Simpson at Indianola, Graceland at Lamoni, Wartburg and Drake.

Other officers of the new group are William Denman of Drake, chairman; Charles Kramer Jr. of Graceland, treasurer; Wayne Davis of Drake, conference secretary. Headquarters for the association will be at Drake.

Delegates from Wartburg were Norman Fintel, Donald Meints and Harland Schmidt, freshmen, as well as Dorothy Cross.

Ashram Speaker To Address LSA

The Rev. Arvid Halverson, speaker at the annual meeting of the Lutheran student association held in Cedar Falls last month, who will also be speaking at a picnic meeting to be held on Sunday, May 16.

Kittenball volleyball, hiking and foot will also be available in abundance for the final meeting of the organization, stated Herman Diers, president.

The group plans to meet in convocation hall to cast the primary ballot for the officers of next year's LSA at 4 p. m. and to proceed from there to the picnic grounds along "Lover's Land" for the picnic and final ballot.

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergeth Goss

low and Betty Rohrer.
Third row—Edward Winter, Lyle Bloede, Ruth Ruff, Lavonne Nollman, Adelaine Rudolph, Patricia Schaefer, and Doris Eichelberger. Ruth Oltersberg, William Anderson and Arnold Imbrock.
Fourth row—Curtis Wenzel, Richard Zelmer, Herman Diers, Gerald Kochler, Robert Flos, Richard Jolly, Dean Misegard, Fritz Preppow, Alvin Thomack, Lyle Hubert, Mel Herder, Edwin Schmidt and Luther Wachholz.

Inquiring Reporter

Ted Steenblock

Although Wartburg Senior day was thoroughly drenched with rain last Wednesday, the enthusiasm of many visiting seniors toward the college and Senior day did not seem to be dampened.

Upon asking some of the prospective students the question, "What did you particularly like or dislike about Wartburg and Senior day?" this reporter received the following replies:

Paul Ahrens, Grinnell—"I liked the convocation especially and enjoyed the choir the most. The buildings are more strung out than I thought they would be because I thought that a college usually was under one roof."

David Schultz, Grinnell—"This college is smaller than the one at Grinnell. I liked the convocation best of anything I have heard of seen here today."

Presenting Your Faculty

Artist Is Tour Vet

By Herman Diers

Veteran of several trips across the Atlantic and the Mediterranean besides tours throughout America is Warburg's art instructor, Miss Helen Wright.

Her first experience in the field of art came after her father had left the floral business and his coaching position at Marshalltown to join in the oil rush to the Indian territory in Arkansas. While the family lived in Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Wright remembers that a traveling chalk artist dropped in and did her portrait. She was very impressed. Her interest in the beautiful things in life grew as she observed the beautiful and gaudily-colored clothes of the Indians who ate so many pancakes in the restaurants.

Leaving the oil country and heading north again, this time for Fargo, N. D., her father again went into the floral business. Because it was so expensive to buy all the drinking water, however, the family returned to the native state of Iowa and settled in Waverly.

School In Waverly

Here in Waverly the art instructor went to grade school and high school before she went to the Art Institute in Chicago to prepare to take up her favorite pastime as a profession.

The summer vacation life of the artist is a story of new and varied experiences. Before taking her trip to Spain, she spent several summers in an artists' summer colony in the Berkshires of Massachusetts and taught art at a summer camp on Cape Cod.

Hoping to see an entirely different set of customs and scenery, Miss Wright took her next voyage to Africa, to Spain and North Africa. (Residing Spanish was the only foreign language for which she could boast a speaking knowledge, she says.) She picks Tunis as being one of the most picturesque spots that she has visited. The narrow, crooked streets of the town and the roofs over the streets in the areas of the souks (market places to American readers) made up that "something different" for which she was

looking.

Trip To Mediterranean

On a second trip to the Mediterranean lands, Miss Wright intended to study art in Paris under Mr. Bourdelle. She first landed in Genoa but was

landed in Spain but was soon driven out on account of the Civil war that had just begun. Her journeys through Africa, however, lasted a little too long for before she got to Paris, Mr. Bourdelle had died. It was in France that she stayed during the depression years.

Artists are always just a little

different from most people, it is said, and Miss Wright is no exception. Instead of taking a camera along on her trips, she carried pencil and paper and sketched every day of her journeys overseas. Today she has piles of these sketches—a collection much more valuable than a photograph album would be.

Next summer will not be dull either for the pioneering artist for she plans to finish building her stone cabin in the Colorado mountains before school begins again in fall.

Not Only Teaching.
During the year, however, the activities of Miss Wright are not limited to teaching the eager artists of the school how to create and to appreciate art. This year she has undertaken, as a special project, the painting of textiles such as curtains and scarfs, and o-

forces the paint out by means of compressed air. Most people use such an instrument to paint bars, but she uses it to paint birds in their natural habitat. Colorful subjects are her favorites.

Miss Wright is interested in developing visual-mindedness people, "for everyone sees better than he hears," and also in developing the powers of expressing one's self in visual terms. In this interest she left for a meeting of the Western Arts association on Wednesday, May 5. There

Minneapolis she plans especially to learn about "exhibition media" which in plain English means "ways of presenting works of art artistically." She plans to return tomorrow.

Τίς Γινώσκει!

-Oph Thalmos-

Manners, or etiquette, are strange things. The more you use them, the better they become . . . more polished, to be sure, but better, deeper felt. The wear. But, on the other hand, if they are not used, but saved for special occasions, they are soon forgotten and die the death. It isn't hard to be polite, eat humanly, to dress neatly; yet, for some of us it is the hardest thing in the world. (Eve knows; you should see me eat sometimes.)

For example, how many men here help the lady friend with her coat? Or open the door for her? Or help her to her seat? Most of the girls here are strong enough to do it themselves. In fact, when we aren't around, I suspect they do it themselves. But we'll have to shine out in the world mighty soon, and we can't shine with-

W G. FRUEHLING, director of

W. student employment, must be getting tired of his job. A note giving information on temporary employment posted in the cafeteria had typed at the end "(sighed) W. G. Fruebling."

BECAUSE OF THE LACK of space in the story on the Artists Series dinner in last week's TRUMPET, we were unable to report that Alton Schwandt, sophomore, was appointed to succeed Clifford Dirksen, senior, as assistant head usher for the Artists Series. Best wishes, Alton.

IS IT POSSIBLE that the coming school vacation is responsible for all the engagements we have had lately, or is it an "antibellum" indication?

THE SPRING RAINS have been quite consistent in the last two or three weeks. Feel right at home, don't you, you Californian students?

IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME when the professors' fancies usually turn to examinations. The fact that summer vacation follows is one consolation.

APOLOGIES GO to the Wartburg band for the TRUMPET's not having a reviewer present at Monday's concert. We can say, however, that all reports on the concert read, "Good, very good."

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Eagerly-Awaited Games Cancelled By Showers

By Adam Midliger

Eagerly-awaited baseball games between the Upper Iowa Peacocks and the Wartburg Knights and the Wartburg tennis team with Luther college were not played on Senior day, as Mr. Westerman put in two big warm and blessed the city with showers.

This was the second straight time that the Knights were forced to postpone a home game because of climatic conditions.

The Knights will take to the road on Tuesday when they travel to Storm Lake to meet the Buena Vista Beavers.

Coach "Nellie" Nelson will probably start Dick Zimmerman in the opener and follow with "Gus" Begalike, to toss the nightcap. Paul "Red" Lechner will be ready to hurl in relief and will probably see plenty of action. The Beavers will be trying to avenge the no-hitter that Zimmerman twirled against them here a few weeks ago.

Wartburg's netmen will see plenty of action this coming week when they tackle Mason City junior college on Monday and then try to avenge an earlier loss to the Wartburg tennis squad. Both games will be played on the Waverly courts.

Wartburg Golfers Trounced By ISTC

Wartburg golfers were soundly trounced by the golfing team from Iowa State Teachers college from Iowa State Teachers college on Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 11-1.

Wendell Richmond saved Wartburg from being whitewashed by winning the lone Knight round. O'Malley of TC won the medal with a 77.

The game two teams will meet again this coming Monday at Cedar Falls.

Results are as follows: Whittier (TC) defeated Stubbenvell, 3-0. Howe (TC) defeated Richmond, 2-1. Sharn (TC) defeated Morasch, 3-0.

Bundgaard Enters

Coach Axel Bundgaard has entered eight trackmen in today's Viking relays at Augustana college at Sioux City.

Men entered are as follows: Harold Wiltshire—100- and 220-yard dashes.

Lynn Brown—440-yard dash. "Dutch" Sauerbry—100 hurdle.

Milton Blehm—880-yard dash. Waldo Platte—two-mile. Ray Quandt—two-mile. Jim Keller—high jump. Bill Fredrick—broad jump.

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Dubuque Trackmen Have Field-Day Against Thinclands

Dubuque university trackmen had a field-day against Wartburg handily as they subdued the Knights 109-29 at Dubuque last Saturday.

Although Wartburg had men entered in most of the events, the Spartans had too many entered in each event and ran off with a much greater amount of points.

Wartburg placed first in only two events and tied for first in another as Lynn Brown broke the wire first in the 440-yard dash and Waldo Platte again captured the two-mile run. Jim Keller tied for first in the high jump and came in second in the pole vault event.

Results were as follows: Mile—Johannsen (D), Seibert (D), Harbette (D) 4:32. 440-yd. dash—Brown (W), Walling (D), Sears (D), 5:4. 100-yd. dash—Borg (D), Gilmare (D), Floyd (D) 1:02. 220-yd. high hurdles—Williams (D), Watts (D), Ehlers (W) 1:54. 880-yd. run—Johannsen (D), Blehm (W), Sears (D), 2:07.4. 220-yd. dash—Borg (D), Wiltshire (W), Nutter (W) 2:35. 220 low hurdles—Williams (D), Walker (D), Ehlers (W) 2:45. Two-mile run—Jim Keller, Rimmerman (D), Quandt (W) 10:30.5. One mile relay—Dubuque 3:39.3. Pole vault—Montana (D), Keller (W), Williams (D) 9'6". Shot put—Price (D), Watts (D), Moylan (D) 40'7".

Broad jump—Williams (D), Frederick (W), Watts (D) 20'0". Discus—Hargrove (D), Hargrove (W) 114'6". High jump—Keller (W) and Floyd (D) tied, Bryant (D) 5'6". Javelin—Heryog (D), Price (D), Moylan (D) 161'.

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ISTC Tennis Team Tramples Knights In 6-0 Meeting

A superior Iowa State Teachers college tennis team scored against the Wartburg netmen 6-0 at Waverly yesterday afternoon.

In the singles, the TC men won in almost straight sets although Bill Ulrich and Ted Gutzlaff gave their opponents some trouble.

Carter and Wischmeier won their doubles matches from Gutzlaff and Bob Herder, 6-1, 6-4, but Ulrich and Bob Engelbrecht put up some stiffer competition and lost 6-3, 3-6, 10-6.

Results were as follows: Carter (TC) defeated Engelbrecht 6-3, 6-1. Guntier (TC) defeated Ulrich 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Wischmeier (TC) defeated Gutzlaff 6-3, 6-2. Lantz (TC) defeated Herder 6-1, 6-1.

Carter and Wischmeier (TC) defeated Gutzlaff and Herder 6-1, 6-4. Guntier and Lantz (TC) defeated Ulrich and Engelbrecht 6-3, 3-6, 10-6.

This same Panther squad from ISTC defeated the Knights at Cedar Falls last Monday, 5-1.

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Looking 'Em Over

Once again a Knight baseball game was washed out. The team has not played a complete game since the Luther contest, and it had an open date yesterday.

Inactivity will prove a great handicap to Knights in future games, for to keep in perfect playing trim, action in competition with other schools is of prime value. Games postponed will be rescheduled, and in most cases played on foreign diamonds, which is a great handicap to the visiting team.

A large number of high school athletes were served a luncheon by the "W" club on Senior day, which is further evidence of the activity of this group. Many of these men will appear in uniform of the Orange and Black in the near future. The "W" club members and their advisers are to be congratulated for the success they have made of their organization and the example set for other groups on the campus.

Thanks to the efforts of the administration, physical facilities of the athletic department have been expanded and improved upon during the past year. The Knight suite will open the season next year on one of the best fields in the Iowa conference. The new tennis courts and the gym will permit more college athletic contests to be played on the campus.

Around The Conference

Redmen of Simpson and Upper Iowa's Peacocks continue to be the tops in conference play, the latter by virtue of a brilliant 2-2 victory over Luther in 11 innings. In this game Peacock southpaw hurler Cassutt was again impressive, verifying the contention of this column that he is the best of the conference pitchers.

Yowa conference is unusually strong this year in the diamond sport, which is demonstrated by victories of conference teams over representatives of other, supposedly stronger, leagues.

Predictions

In next Tuesday's joust with the Buena Vista Beavers, our Knight will triumph over the Beaver in our contest, and lose or close one to split the twin bill. Whether the Knights win the first or second game will of course depend upon what combination of pitchers Coach Nelson uses.

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Chi Rho Members Dismantle Church



By Ted Steenblock
Receiving a call from the American Lutheran congregation at Iowa to help dismantle what remained of their church after a tornado had struck it, 30 members of the Chi Rho society offered their assistance.

Equipped with crowbars and hammers, the group set out at 7 a. m. last Saturday. The day was overcast and gloomy, and the scene which greeted these volunteer workers when they arrived at the church was neither a pleasant nor a cheerful one. The building appeared to have been pulled about six feet off its foundation by the action of the twister and collapsed against two trees, which prevented it from going any further.

Members of the church were on hand to greet the Wartburg preachers and join in the work of salvaging the usable lumber. Hammers began to pound; crowbars to pry. Walls were transformed into a stack of lumber. The fallen steeples lay in heaps of beams and boards. The roof was propped up to allow workers to enter the building and salvage the ceiling.

By the time that "chow time" had rolled around, appetites were whetted and the members of the local Red Cross met at the city hall.

Immediately following lunch time, students and men of the congregation returned to finish their task. The roofing fell to earth, next and was soon followed by the roof rafters. Now all that remained was the floor.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

William Mooney, son of W. H. Mooney, Waverly, played five piano selections in convocation Tuesday, May 3. Mooney, a student of E. Hest, won the title of national champion in piano in 1935.

5 Years Ago

Perna Lohn, librarian in the document division at Carlton College, Northeast, Minn., has accepted a position with the University of Wartburg College. Miss Lohn is a graduate of St. Olaf college.

2 Years Ago

Over three hundred high school seniors representing 35 high schools from Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois were present for the Wartburg College Senior day. This was one of the largest groups Wartburg ever had.

1 Year Ago

Application for North Central accreditation will be made immediately following the close of school. President C. H. Becker stated in an interview Tuesday, "We have very good reason to believe it will be acted on favorably."

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Local men and students gathered at one side and systematically worked their way across the floor, prying up the boards as they went. Soon the floor, constructed of three thicknesses of boards, was converted into neat piles of lumber.

The job was completed and everyone paused to talk to the

people with whom he had worked for seven hours. Now all that remained of that small, old-time church were the steps and the foundation. And though the physical church was gone—the windows, the organ, the steps—the spiritual church lives on in the hearts and minds of the church members.

Classic 'Sun-Up' Presented By Players Under Brewster

By Dorothy Cross

"Sun-Up," classic of the American theater, by Lula Vollmer, was presented by the Wartburg Players under the direction of L. W. Brewster, Wartburg dramatic instructor, Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Widow "Maw" Cagle, the principal character, was portrayed as a tragic figure struggling against enemies which she only vaguely understood in a world "beyond Asheville." Laconic as some scenes were, the depths of feeling were well interpreted by Aldra Peters, junior, on Wednesday evening and Dorothy Phillips, senior on Thursday.

Emmy, Maw's daughter-in-law, the opposite feminine lead, was played by Helen Remmers and Judy Vogel, freshmen, on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Against the background of Widow Cagle's cabin, her son, Rufe, played by Robert Gronlund, junior, prepares to go to war at the instance of a vague law, which "Maw" says "killed his Pappy."

When Rufe is killed and the letter comes back the sun goes down in "Maw's" life only to rise when the stranger, played by Francis Neumann, sophomore, goes off to fight the Huns who killed Rufe, and thus unclung the feud.

The law was ably represented by the sheriff, Clifford Dirksen, senior. Emmy's dull-witted brother Bud was played by Elvin Branstreiser.

Civil war veteran and grandfather of Emmy, Pop Rodd was played by Eugene Diemer, sophomore Bob, played by Howard Sparshore, junior, and the preacher, portrayed by Norman Laake, sophomore, were in supporting roles.

Senior Is Hostess

Helen Drewelow, senior, was hostess at a dinner party in the home economics dining room Wednesday, May 5, as her project in the advanced foods course.

Miss Soma On Job After Hospital Stay

Back on the job this week and busy with plans for the women's physical education program, Miss Soma, Miss R. Mildred Soma, department head, wishes to thank her many friends who sent her as many as 20 cards and notes a day while she was in the hospital.

In the two and one-half weeks of school remaining, Miss Soma plans to initiate a program of instruction in archery, horseback and golf.

Committee Plans Outfly

Outfly! To provide an enjoyable time for students when that familiar cry is heard in the near future, the student activities committee met Tuesday evening.

Although the date for Outfly is not as yet known, the committee appointed special outfly committees to lay plans for the day. It also decided to provide funds for food to be procured through the cafeteria.

Baseball, volleyball, croquet and horseback games will be provided for the more active students, along with Bingo and cards for the more quiet type. Prizes will be awarded to baseball and Bingo winners. Marshall Becker and Russell Hendrickson, sophomores, will be in charge of sports equipment when the Outfly cry comes.

New student senators will be asked to build the Outfly bonfire

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Publications Applications Wanted For Fortress, Trumpet Officers

"Applications for editor or business manager of next year's Fortress or the TRUMPET may be handed in at the Publications office in the White House, 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 11." Miss Margaret Wolff, student publications adviser, announced today.

Date of election will be in the near future and will be set by the publications committee. The election will be conducted by the Student Senate.

Those interested in a lot of hard and fascinating work in the field of journalism, should write an application containing the answers to the following questions:

1. Course enrolled in, year in school and age.
2. How long have you been at Wartburg? Do you intend to graduate here?
3. Have you taken any journalism courses here or elsewhere, including high school?
4. Previous experience on publications anywhere, including professional and student publications.
5. Any demonstrated executive ability in activities of the school?
6. Scholastic average last semester.

Applicants for editor—give average grades in English courses taken here.

Applicants for business manager—give average grades in business courses taken here.

8. State what you think the function of the Wartburg college newspaper (or annual—whichever is being applied for) should be, and changes you would like to see if any.

Publications committee will consider the applications Tuesday and names will be put on the ballot. Election will be in charge of the Student Senate at a later date.

under the direction of the new student prexy. Evening entertainment will be provided by the Wartburg Players under Rosella Dirksen, sophomore.

7. Wives of faculty members and married students will join the Wartburg family when the Knights fly out on their semi-annual Outfly.

Hans Sachs Elects

Hans Sachs Verein, German club on the campus, will hold its election for next year's president at a picnic next Thursday at 5:30 p. m., according to Arnold Imbrock, vice-president.

Picnic will begin at the campus fireplace and will be followed by elections. A social will conclude the evening.

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Two Recitals On Schedule For Next Week

Wartburg music department will present two recitals this next week in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Esther Blasius, pianist, and Betty Helms, soprano soloist, both juniors in the music department, will give their recital Sunday at 8 p. m. Margaret Fritschel, senior music major, will present her piano recital Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Piano selections to be included in the Sunday recital are "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Toccata in A Major" by Chopin, "Auld Lang Syne" by Chaminade, "The Rain" by Witherby and "Pavane Amantine" by Carpentier.

Lois Helm, soprano, will accompany her sister Sunday evening when the soprano soloist sings "Come, Beloved" by Handel, "O Virtue Glad" by Haydn, "Pastoral" by Veracini, "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann, "Wie Molkenkuechelein" and "Unlabeled" by Brahms, "Mein Gliebchen Herz Frolocke" by Bach, "Serenade" by Tosti, "Rain" by Curran and "The House That Jack Built" by Homer. She will also present "I Say That Nothing Shall Deter Me" from Bizet's "Carmen."

Margaret Fritschel's piano recital will include the three movements from Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style," as well as "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms, "Pavane pour une infante defunte" by Ravel and "Prelude" by Debussy.

Also to be included in the Wednesday recital are numbers by W. Keith, bassist, soprano, and Marion Packman and Raymond Henken, tenors.

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